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## MR. CARNEGIE ON HERO FUND

Latest Philanthropic Move Intended for New Foundland, Canada and the United States.

THEY ALL ARE AMERICANS

Heroes of Peaceful Avocations Will Be the Ones Benefitted by Great Fund—Pleased With Attitude of Press.

New York, April 19.—Andrew Carnegie, who is sojourning here with his family is much gratified over the reception given by the press and public to his \$5,000,000 for American heroes, says an American dispatch from Aixles Bains, France.

"The people of Newfoundland, Canada, and the United States are all Americans," he said, "and they should all act together as brothers. My hero fund includes all three countries. Newfoundlanders were omitted at first through an oversight. That, however, has been remedied for I have cabled ordering the plucky little state to be included.

"Were I a newspaper man I would concentrate my pen to advocating the fraternal union of Canadians, Newfoundlanders and the people of the United States, who are all Americans.

"New forms of heroism have evolved with the growth of civilization. Heroes in the past have been those who killed or maimed their fellow man, while modern forms of heroism were not then recognized. The heroes of barbarism all had red hands. We want heroes of civilization, those who save and do not kill; those who help and do not hinder. I hope the fund will bring out the best there is in our civilization. The fund is confined to heroes of peaceful vocations. The government will take care of those injured and the dependents of those killed in the army and navy.

"Although pensions promote heroism, constructive and not destructive heroism is found in nurses who volunteer in epidemics, in millhands, railroaders, firemen and sailors. Our age is crowded with noble deeds.

"Those heartily honored tend to counteract the materialistic tendencies of the age and give direction and inspiration in the way of heroic life. Widows, orphans and all those who give their lives partly or wholly for others should be provided for."

Asked about the heroism of the men who sacrificed their lives to save the battleship Missouri recently at Pensacola, Mr. Carnegie replied:

"Their heroism was magnificent, but it does not come within the scope of the hero fund, because the government provides for the dependents of these men. Nevertheless, should a fund be opened for the Missouri heroes, I would be glad to subscribe a thousand dollars.

"Nobody suggested the hero fund to me. I had long thought of it. It is now my favorite philanthropy, probably because of its nature and because it is my latest child. I am receiving many telegrams of congratulations from America and greatly encouraged that the great press of America should approve the gift and help to develop the spirit underlying it."

### Beneath the Waves.

"You may talk about the beauties of the Yosemite, Niagara Falls, the Alps, or any place on the top of the earth," said a well-known gunner in United States navy a few nights ago at San Francisco: "they are not to be compared with the beauties of old ocean, particularly such as can be seen from a diver's helmet."

"You're right there," said another gunner. "The lubbers do not know what they have missed. I remember once when I was a gunner's mate sitting for more than an hour on the fluke of an anchor I had been sent down to recover and gazing with awe on a beautiful coral bank. It was really the most beautiful thing I ever saw. Every color in the rainbow was there and aside from that there was enough variety in the strangeness of the formation in the coral to keep one busy several hours, cogitating on the wonderful things nature had seen fit to hide beneath the waves. I would probably have remained for several hours, gazing with rapture on the bank, and was really thinking that down there in the depths, away from the noise and strife of mother earth, would suit me for the rest of my days when a 'soup-and-bully' tin thrown over the side of the ship dropped beneath me and the coral bank. My dream was over. It was a case of quick transition from the sublime to the ridiculous and I immediately gave the signal to be uled up."

### A THOUGHTFUL MAN.

M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c at Charles Rogers' drug store.

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### LINE NEARLY READY.

Wabash Trains Will Be Running Into Pittsburgh June 19.

New York, April 19.—Trains of the Wabash Railroad Company will begin running into Pittsburgh regularly on June 19 unless some unforeseen delay occurs, according to President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who has just returned from an inspection of the work. Time cards, he said, are now being prepared. With the exception of the finishing touches to the bridge across the Monongahela river at Mingo Junction, the Pittsburgh extension is now complete. About the middle of May it is expected the frame work of the bridge will be complete and a month later will bear regular traffic.

### Majority Favor Plan.

New York, April 19.—Returns from various cities indicate that, although the vote of the New York Unions of Lithographers was against the arbitration agreement recently submitted to them by the employers, the total will be in favor of the proposition.

### Proverbs Quoted in Korea.

The Cosmopolitan is indebted to a citizen of Korea for a number of proverbs and sayings which afford an interesting insight into Korean modes of thought, and in this way illustrate the intellectual aptitude and power of observation of the people:

"A thing is good when it is new; a man is good when he is old."

"He who hath eaten salt drinketh water."

"One can paint the fur of the tiger, but not his joints."

"One knows the face of a man, but not his interior."

"If one is not observing, one sees nothing."

"Even the blind man can find his way through an open door."

"When the tiger is gone the fox is master."

"As soon as the moon is full it begins to grow smaller."

"The higher the mountain the deeper the valley."

"Does smoke come out of a fireless chimney?"

"Even a hedgehog says his young ones are weak."

"A single high wheat stalk is not distinguished from the rest in the field."

"A basket full of gold is not so valuable for a son as instruction in one of the classics."

"It is only the thirsty who dig a well."

"When the ox has broken through the stall repairs are first made."

"A family which has no sickness for ten years must be rich."—Boston Transcript.

### Deer With Pink Eyes.

An albino deer, with a coat as white as snow and eyes a delicate pink, was killed in the Canyon mountains of southern Oregon recently. It was one of the very few albino deer ever seen in the mountains of the west. Old hunters tell of seeing them, usually separate from the main herds, at various times during the early days: but they were too shy to be approached near enough for a shot. The deer killed in the Canyon mountains was with four other deer at the time it was found, and had not this been true the hunters would not have taken it for a deer. Its white coat made it far more conspicuous than the remainder of the herd, and it is perhaps for this reason that albino deer are shunned by their mates.

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